

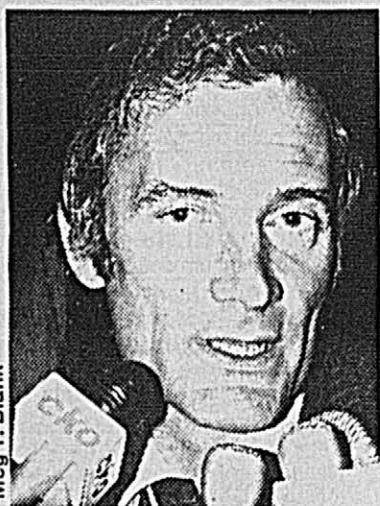
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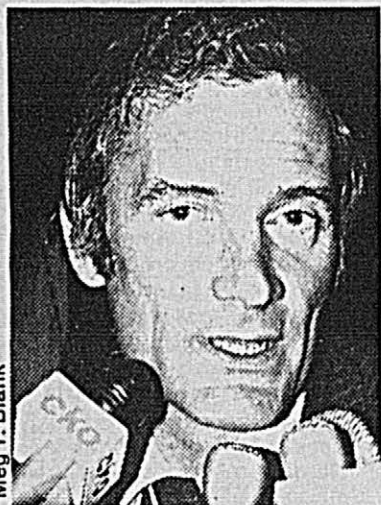
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McGill Armenian Students' Society:

All members are invited to participate in our first co-recreational basketball game at 2 pm, in Currie gym.

Verification:

Next week is Verification Week for all Arts & Science Students. Go to Dawson Hall, Students Affairs Office. Bring your ID.

Lost and Found:

Items accumulated at the main office of Students' Society will be on display in Room B01, the New Student Lounge and Bag Lunchroom, 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. For those of you missing notebooks, boots, mittens, umbrellas, love letters, and other sundry things, please come take a look. Otherwise, all will be donated to the Salvation Army. Your last chance to claim your belongings is TODAY!

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Executive Committee Meeting 10 pm in ISA office. All

executive members, please be punctual. Open to all.

Historical Party:

The Historical Association is having a wine and cheese party at 4 pm, 481 Prince Arthur St. W. for all students taking at least one history course.

Gay McGill:

If you are gay and proud of it, but have a hard time meeting others of your persuasion, then come to 3581 University, ANYTIME. Coffee and donuts free between 3 and 5.

McGill Chess and Backgammon Club:

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in becoming a member. 2:30 pm in 107 of the Union or phone Kevin at 366-1829 or Phil at 934-1680 for more information.

Journal of Political Economy:

Our meeting scheduled for 3 pm has been cancelled while we await further news on the budget.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Meet at 8 pm in room B01 Union. All are welcome.

Economics talk:

Professor Ezra Mishan will ask

the question "Should we discount cost benefit streams that cross generations?" in his talk before the Department of Economics at 3 pm in room 14 of the Leacock Building.

McGill Curling Club:

The usual 2:30 draw is slated for Royal Montreal tomorrow. Those members who played and paid their fees last week will get priority for the draw if they show up in time. Instructional students start at 1:30.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity:

Happy Hour at the Deke House, 3653 University (corner Pine). Starts today at 4 pm and will be held every week at this time.

James McGill Memorial Party:

Don't miss James McGill's 234th birthday party tonight at Deke House, 3653 University (Green Door). The action begins at 8:30 pm following the Happy Hour.

Field Trip to the USSR:

There are still three more openings for the Russian Department's 2nd Field Trip to the USSR in December 1978. continued on page 3

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Interested in prisons? A.R.C.A.D. is looking for volunteers to work in Montreal area detention centers. Animating discussions groups, Cine-clubs, etc. 1 night a week, transportation provided if necessary. Chance for valuable experience. Call A.R.C.A.D. at 1-663-2496.

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344 — For Sale

Airline ticket for sale. Montreal (Mirabel) to London, Eng. For 25th Oct. \$100. Phone 932-3819.

1972 Datsun 510. Good overall condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 381-9055.

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Calculator for sale—\$25. (cheap)—includes batteries and adaptor. Call Kathy 286-0402.

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Roommate wanted to share large house. Clean, quiet private area. Bilingual, semi-furnished \$95/mo. 274-4884 or 842-6018.

348 — Lost & Found

LOST: one collapsable black umbrella, a Knirp at Currie Gym last Friday aft. Tel. 288-0535.

FOUND: 1 kitten corner of Durocher and Prince Arthur. Call 288-6102.

FOUND: set of keys in Cafeteria. 3 weeks ago. Brown case with gold engraving. Ask at Cafeteria.

351 — Wanted to Buy

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LEACOCK ROOM 219 7:30 PM

PANELISTS: Mr. Joseph Mugore-Rhodesian student at McGill, Vice Chairman of World Student Christian Federation in Africa.
Ms. Leslie Ann Paveling-Theology student at McGill, member of Amnesty International.

Fr. Tom Ryan, C.S.P., chaplain at McGill will moderate

Christian Democrats:

Fighting for unity among Arab states

by Q. Samak

Long after Professor Ghorayeb's talk on the Lebanese Civil War and the assault on him at McGill by on- and off-campus Lebanese right-wing elements, the Arab Students' Association wants to explain the views of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization, of which Ghorayeb is president.

This organization was founded in Lebanon at the beginning of 1978. It claims a (largely Maronite) membership of 12,000, an impressive number, considering the population of Lebanon. It runs clinics and open branches in West Beirut and the rest of Lebanon, while maintaining secret branches in areas of East Beirut under the control of right-wing Maronite militias. The organization is a member of the Lebanese National Progressive Movement, a front sometimes referred to by the inaccurate North American media as 'the left-wing Muslims'. This movement includes, among others, the largely Druze Muslim Lebanese Socialist Party, the National Social Party (largely Christian) and several other non-confessional groups, such as the Lebanese Communist Party, the Party of Socialist Labour, the Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party of Lebanon and the Lebanese Murabitoun-Nasserists, as well as many independent neighbourhood committees. The position of the organization can be summarized as follows.

The Democratic Christians believe that Lebanon is a part of

the Arab nation. The term 'Arab' is neither racial nor religious, but rather denotes an affinity stemming from linguistic unity, cultural continuity, common history and the common challenges faced by this nation. The present borders of the Arab East are an artificial legacy of European colonialism. With the exception of Egypt, most were drawn on maps during and after the First World War, as in the infamous secret 'Sykes-Picot' pact between France and Britain.

Concerning the Maronite Christians of Lebanon, the Democratic Christians ask, in the words of Ghorayeb, "If we, the Maronites, are not Arabs (as in the definition given above), what are we?" The organization takes pride in the Maronite intellectuals who long enriched the literary and political life of Egypt, Lebanon and Syria and who were instrumental in the revival of the Arab nation and the movement to rid itself of Ottoman rule. They take pride in the memory of the Maronites who were publicly hanged by the Ottomans in Beirut and Damascus because of their struggle for Arab unity and independence.

As to the Lebanese crisis, the Christian Democrats note that its roots are to be found in the structure of Lebanese political and economic institutions. The system of dividing political power along confessional lines, conceived under Ottoman and French colonialism, is anachronistic and does not respond to the needs of today's Lebanon.

The Democratic program calls for the secularization of state institutions, so that religion would cease to define the roles of individuals. It demands reform of the irrational and archaic system of political representation which requires, for instance, that citizens vote, not where they live, but where they were born. This system perpetuates the semi-feudal pattern of inherited office very common in Lebanon. A stable

Lebanon can only be created on a truly democratic and socially equitable basis.

As to the Syrian presence, the Democratic Christians take note of the fact that the Syrian army entered Lebanon in 1976 at the request of the right, then in danger of total defeat by the progressive alliance. They also point to the efforts of Syria to return Lebanon to the authority of the government of Maronite president Elias Sarkis. These attempts have been consistently blocked by the right. Armed and trained by Israel and enjoying its public protection, they are attempting to carve an exclusive Maronite state out of Lebanon. The Democratic Christians maintain that this state is not viable. This determination to divide Lebanon originates from the realization on the part of the leadership of the Maronite right that they can no longer maintain overwhelming political and economic power, as in the past. If they cannot rule Lebanon, they will divide it. The Democratic Christians maintain that the presence of the largely Syrian Arab

Deterrent Force is legal, since it was officially requested to intervene in the civil war by the President of the Republic of Lebanon, with the support of the right. The mandate of this force was ratified by the Arab League, whose regional authority is recognized by the U.N.

The Democratic Christians attribute responsibility for the latest round of fighting in Lebanon to the rightist leadership. They maintain that the insistence of the Maronite right on blocking the advance of the new Lebanese Army in the south and continuous provocation of the Deterrent Force has led to the brutal Syrian response. Curiously, this view was espoused by two personalities not usually known for animosity toward the Maronite right. American Vice-president Walter Mondale stated last week that "One can hardly blame the Syrians," and the French Foreign Minister de Gualingaud stated that "Fed by ill-considered advice from Israel, Chamoun bears the largest responsibility of the latest tragic events in Lebanon."

(Gazette, Oct. 17)

The Democratic Christians believe the right wing factions have nothing to offer the Maronite people except bankrupt ideology and isolation. The fact that these factions draw their support from only one country, Israel, speaks for itself. It is the belief of the Democratic Christians that a party like the Phalangists, modelled by its founder, Jumayyil, admittedly after Franco's Phalanx and Mussolini's Black Shirts, and its slogan ('God, Fatherland and Family') in part borrowed from the pro-Nazi Vichy government of Marechal Petain, and relying on chauvinist myths about the racial roots of the Maronites, can only result in a society doomed to instability. These parties, moreover, do not represent the whole of the Maronite community, not to speak of other major Christian groups in Lebanon.

This is more or less what Prof. Ghorayeb would have shared with the McGill community, had he not been prevented by violence from speaking.

On October 7th, Dr. Michel Ghorayeb was invited to speak at a meeting organized by the McGill Arab Students' Organization.

Ghorayeb is a Professor of Law at the Lebanese University in Beirut and President of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization, one of the political parties in Lebanon. He was invited to address the meeting under the general title of "Camp David and the Lebanese Civil War."

As soon as Ghorayeb began his speech to the crowd of over 150 in the Union Cafeteria, he was interrupted by a group of organized Lebanese Phalangists, a Franco-type of fascist party.

It was obvious to the audience that the Phalangists had come as an organized force to disrupt the meeting. They concentrated their forces at the two front sides and the rear of the meeting hall.

As soon as Ghorayeb began to speak, they started to heckle him. This had little effect so the Phalangists intensified their heckling.

When the organizers called for order, one Phalangist physically attacked the speaker, and others in the back began to throw chairs. Fist-fights erupted in various places around the room. The brawl lasted for 5 to 10 minutes, which was more than enough time to clear the hall of people.

Ghorayeb was taken away by

the organizers, but not before he suffered a minor cut over his eye. Several Phalangists were reportedly also injured.

The police had been warned of possible trouble prior to the meeting, and were called by an organizer when trouble broke out. But by the time they arrived the Phalangists had disappeared. The police later reported no arrests.

Various organizers of the meeting denounced the fascist attack, saying it only served the interests of those who were "behind the civil war in Lebanon—the Israeli Zionists and the two superpowers." They had not expected this organized and brutal attack. They vowed, however, to "learn from the experience."

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Faculty of Music free concerts: Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: McGill Symphony Orchestra, directed by Uri Mayer. Bernstein, Bizet, Schubert.

McGill Camera Club:

Emiliano's office hours 2 to 4 pm. Take advantage of the opportunity to use the library, have discussions, socialize.

Players' Theatre Auditions:

Auditions are being held for a late November production of Lillian Helman's *Toys in the Attic*, today, from 5-8 pm in the

Theatre, 3rd floor Union. There are good roles available for both men and women. Needed especially are 2 black actors. No prepared piece required.

Student Christian Movement:

Beginning today 1 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer (392-4947) SCM discussion group. Today's topic: "What might a Christian be? and, how can we say that we know?" Please come and join us, all welcome.

AIESEC McGill:

Solicitation Workshop. Master the art of selling AIESEC's programmes to companies. Presentation by Xerox professionals. 12:30 pm room 426, Student Union Bldg.

Baha'i Club:

Celebration of the Birth of the Bab (co-founder of the Baha'i Faith) to be held in room 108 of the Student Union from 3 to 5:30 pm. Music, refreshments, and discussion. Everyone welcome.

Islamic Society of McGill:

Salat-ul-Jumah, Friday Prayer at 1:15 pm in rm 302 of the University Centre.

The Party:

Disco, dancing, bar and people. A grand fiesta for all our overtired (but ready to swing) friends. So, come take a shnaps, take off your shoes and let your hair down! Saturday, 9 pm, 3460 Stanley St, at the

Golem. Hillel. Admission: \$1.25.

Old McGill Layout Staff:

The layout workshop will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 9 am, Saturday, October 21. This is the only workshop being held, so if you signed up for it, don't miss it. Our first deadline is coming up.

McGill Badminton Club:

Saturday at 12 noon come root for McGill's team as they meet the South Shore Badminton Club. This is our school's first competition of the year on the road to another QUAA Championship. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion. The regular club session is cancelled.

Editorial

And let there be light

The McGill Daily has come under attack from certain campus groups due to its lack of coverage of certain meetings and in particular one incident: the Ghorayeb affair. The Daily has been accused of censorship, omission and deliberate flagrancy, in its coverage of some campus activities.

At this point in the debate, it is of utmost importance that the Daily clarify a number of misconceptions and false conclusions which some of our readers have drawn from the issue.

The most offensive and inaccurate conclusion drawn this year by one group is that the paper is a private club. This allegation is completely false.

The Daily's foremost responsibility is to the students of McGill university. The writers are all McGill students except in cases where an article is reprinted for our readers from another paper. The Daily has become one of the most open student organizations on campus this year. The number of students who have contributed to the paper this year is approximately eight times greater than any number who have written for it over the past few years. The abundance of bylines in the paper proves this fact.

We have openly encouraged greater student participation in extra-curricular events in our comments and we have advertised on a regular basis in hopes of adding still more writers to our staff. As a result of this growth in participation, the editors knew very well that this would mean a decentralization of the decision-making process. With more students representing the Daily around campus, it became very clear to the editors that with so many diverging points of view among the staff we could not establish any concise editorial policy other than no sexist, racist, or otherwise offensive articles. Since some of the Daily staffers and editors are relatively new to the paper they may have let their political beliefs supersede their journalistic ethics.

This was the judgment made by News Editor Brocklehurst in her comment. The writer has since realized her judgment error. The writer has apologized for her violation of the notion of freedom of information in an editor's note in today's paper.

The Daily has also been accused of censorship. Besides the Ghorayeb issue in which the writer has admitted her error, the Daily has never suppressed any news items, letters or articles. Including tonight's issue, the Daily has published over 20 letters and news stories on the speaker.

One student has launched further attacks with charges of censorship on the Ghorayeb issue. Last week, that student handed us a five-page letter demanding that we print his explanation of the speaker's issue and not a letter from the President of the Arab Students' Association and four others by individuals who attended the meeting. The Daily offered equal space to the student who in turn launched a virulent attack against the paper, claiming that we were censors.

The paper's purpose is to provide a wide range of information, analyses, and opinions on events that are either directly or indirectly affecting students at McGill. With student participation evidently on the rise, a delicate balance of all opinions is extremely difficult, given the paper's limited amount of space.

From year to year, the staff of the paper changes and so the political outlook of the Daily will inevitably change as the individual members of the staff do. For this reason, it is impossible, even if it were desirable, to legislate a political outlook for the newspaper.

Ellen McKeough
Andrew Porter

Letters

Freedom of suppress?

To the Daily:

In her comment entitled Ghorayeb, goodbye (Oct. 18) News Editor Ann Brocklehurst explains why the McGill Daily had not published the press conference of Professor M. Ghorayeb, President of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization who had been assaulted and almost beaten up at McGill by his political opponents (presumably Phalangist sympathizers) two days before:

"It (Ghorayeb's press conference) was not featured in the Daily, however, because I felt the speaker's credibility was suspect. Many of Ghorayeb's accusations against the United States and Israel were totally unfounded."

Ms. Brocklehurst does not even tell us what those accusations were. Aren't we in this supposedly free country permitted to criticize foreign governments, including the United States and Israel?

Jan W. Weryho

Daily's slip is showing

To the Daily:

In Wednesday's Letters column, I called for an explanation of the failure of the Daily to report on an incident involving an assault in the Union by rightists on Dr. Ghorayeb of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization, and more particularly the lack of mention of a press conference at which the Daily was present. At that time, I cautioned that I was not accusing the Daily of censorship on what I considered 'circumstantial evidence.'

However, in view of the reply contained in the same issue ('Ghorayeb, goodbye'), I now with full certainty accuse the Daily of censorship. I quote: "I felt the speaker's credibility was suspect... (his) accusations against the U.S. and Israel were totally unfounded. When his position, that Syria was not responsible for any of the trouble in Lebanon was questioned, (he) could not back up his position... The reporter has a right to question credibility... and if it is found to be suspect, the Daily has the right not to publish the opinions of the speaker."

I do not accept that the Daily has the right to avoid entirely mention of an eminent speaker on a timely topic (above all when that speaker is assaulted) on the highly subjective grounds of 'suspect credibility'. I submit that this constitutes censorship, and that discretion as to 'credibility' should be left to the reader. (I add that, to a reasonably informed person, Ghorayeb's views are at least 'credible'. He is, moreover, intimately involved with Lebanese affairs, whereas conversation with the Daily reporter has convinced me that she is not in any way competent to offer a critique of Ghorayeb's views.)

Further, I have learned that the event was in fact covered. Ze'ev Ionis, who wrote the story, claims that he submitted it twice in the week following Ghorayeb's interrupted speech. He then wrote a letter to the editor concerning the incident and his attempt to report it. Neither of these were printed, the Daily having 'lost' both.

Finally, I offer the experience of the McGill friends of Albania, which has come to my attention through Ionis. The organization claims it has submitted an article, a letter and an notice of a meeting for the Today column, and that these have been either not printed, or 'lost'. The organization reported that these, too, had been rejected on the grounds of suspect credibility. Again I suggest that, if this is true, this is not a valid editorial criterion, but rather censorship. The Daily's apparently strong disagreement with Ionis and the Friends justify censorship of neither.

I think the Daily will find itself incapable, in view of all this, of

satisfying McGill students that it does not practice censorship. But I do not ask this. An admission followed by a clear statement of editorial policy in the pages of the Daily and substantial reform would, I think, satisfy all.

L. Clarke

Brocklehurst replies: The unfavorable response generated by my Wednesday Comment has provoked me to reply. (Readers have questioned by journalistic integrity, claiming that it is up to the readers, and not one reporter alone to decide who is and is not a credible speaker.)

The general consensus was that I had no right to deprive the McGill student body of news concerning an important speaker. After pondering the Ghorayeb incident I have come to the conclusion that they were right. McGill students would have been better served by a news article covering the speaker's opinions. An accompanying Comment could have been written to question his credibility.

Ed. note: The Friends are wrong. Today notices of the Friends have appeared in the Daily, as has a letter from the acting President of the Friends. We do not "disagree" with Ionis and the Friends.

Daily needs no Imprimatur

To the Daily:

The comments by Ann Brocklehurst on her role in the events surrounding the visit of Dr. Ghorayeb undermine the concept of a free and uncensored press.

In particular, many of her statements indicate to us that she has mistaken editorial comment for fact, and her views for those of others.

That Brocklehurst "felt the speaker's credibility was suspect" is not a basis for withholding coverage of his visit. This represents a most condescending attitude toward the reader who, by inference, is unable to question the "speaker's credibility". This credibility cannot be established by the way a reporter feels about his or her opinion, but, rather, it must be established by constructive and critical discussions of the views of the speaker.

It seems to us that the interests of the entire McGill community would have been served if a report of Ghorayeb's views and claims had been made, and then, comments were invited from the readers. At the same time, the Daily could have editorialized on the subject in its editorial pages, rather than by this overt act of censorship performed by Brocklehurst.

Finally, Brocklehurst states that "the Daily has the right not to publish the opinions of the speaker." Suddenly, it seems that the interests and views of Brocklehurst are the same as those of the collective group called the Daily, since, earlier

she has told us that nothing was published because she felt the speaker's credibility was suspect. Such an attitude calls into question the personal integrity of Brocklehurst who, in her closing words, has decided to hide from her responsibility as a reporter behind an institution called the Daily.

R.L. Powell
and M. Labib

Daily must reflect diverse opinions

To the Daily:

We are writing with regard to the undemocratic editorial policy of the McGill Daily. The Daily is a student paper, funded by students, presumably with the purpose of providing a forum for communication on all issues that concern us. Yet we find ourselves in the situation where the editors of the Daily can publish articles of questionable academic or journalistic standards and then arbitrarily refuse to publish a counter-argument of equal length; only letters are acceptable as a rebuttal.

In particular we are referring to the 'Comment' published in the October 11th edition of the Daily. This article, written by Managing Editor Andrew Porter, is replete with unsubstantiated statements and open 'red-baiting' of the most idiotic sort. Editor Ellen McKeough has offhandedly refused equal space to refute Porter on the grounds that the staff of the Daily has a right to set the political tone of the paper. While we do not question the right of the staff to air their political views we do take issue with McKeough's attitude that the Daily is run primarily to keep the staff happy. Is it in the interests of the students of McGill to have their newspaper run as a private club with little commitment to reflecting the diverse opinions present on this campus?

The editors of the Daily must allow the full expression of ideas that disagree with their own or be guilty of the dogmatism that they supposedly deplore. Individual and groups of students must have the right to publish articles in the Daily, for whether or not the editors are Liberals, Communists, Socialists or even 'pragmatic Leftists', they have no right to control the students media in such an arbitrary manner. We might also add that we do not know which elements of the "evangelical group-sculs" are responsible for the dogmatism and reaction evident in Wednesday's Comment.

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Stale turkeys To the Daily:

The failure of the Payroll Department to deliver SST paycheques on October 12, their due date, has already caused real hardship to some of SST's regular staff, and will doubtless inconvenience many more over this week—assuming the outstanding amounts will in fact be paid on Thursday the 19th as this department claims.

The staff of SST find it incredible and inexcusable that the Payroll Department could not anticipate Thanksgiving, a major statutory holiday, at least to the extent of warning SST management in advance that paycheques would be delayed because of it. Computer programs are not carved for posterity on stone tablets. With six months or more to find a workable solution to this problem, the Payroll Depart-

ment must be considered either inconsiderate to the point of gross negligence, or utterly incompetent. In either case, the situation is scarcely likely to improve work efficiency or employer-employee relations.

To avoid any repetition, we would appreciate receiving your written assurance that, in future, paycheques will be delivered on the date promised rather than days or weeks later.
SST staff

Le McGill Daily

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Trois-Rivieres at Concordia

Jablonski	Pascal	Young
Queen's by 6	Queen's by 8	Queen's by 9 1/2
Pick-em	Carleton by 2	Carleton by 2
Concordia by 3	Concordia by 4	Concordia by 5

Consensus

(Home team in caps)

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Queen's	8	BISHOP'S
CARLETON	1 1/2	Ottawa
CONCORDIA	4	Trois-Rivieres

Though in Lennoxville, the Gaels' advantage in the trenches should lead them to an undefeated season... Easily the game of the week. Both teams are vying for the fourth and final playoff spot in the spirited annual Panda Bowl Classic... Don't be surprised if this one ends in a scoreless tie. Home field advantage accounts for most of spread.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	5	5	0	0	179	43	10
Bishop's	5	4	1	0	155	50	8
McGill	6	4	2	0	201	69	8
Carleton	5	3	2	0	87	80	6
Ottawa	5	2	3	0	82	86	4
UQTR	5	0	5	0	18	198	0
Concordia	5	0	5	0	8	204	0

Sports letters

To the Daily:

Concerning Danny Young's Sports Comment (Mon, Oct 16) which stated that Jim Coleman's article (Gazette, Thu, Oct 12) on the upcoming Soviet-NHL All-Star series was "an example of sports journalism at its worst".

Although Coleman's article wasn't even close to communicating pro-American sentiment, it certainly wasn't as anti-American as Mr. Young seems to feel. I'd be willing to bet a shot of Smirnoff and a couple of hockey pucks that Danny Young is an American with an inferiority complex—and they say that us Canucks have a complex!

I'm not sure whether his reference to Canadian Immigration has anything to do with Reggie Jackson's previous "drug problems" at the friendliest border in the world or perhaps Mr. Young's own encounters with Immigration.

Why should Coleman praise Madison Square Gardens for "attempting to increase hockey interest by hosting the event"? After all, New York and Philadelphia are the only U.S. cities which could guarantee a packed American rink, and since the home of the N.Y. Rangers can pack in approximately 600 more spectators than the Spectrum, then Madison Square Gardens is the ONLY logical U.S. site for such a "spectacle". As Coleman so clearly stated: NO major U.S. television sponsor NOR ANY of the three major U.S. television networks even nibbled at carry-

ing the three-game series! There certainly is no financial risk involved to Madison Square Gardens, but does Mr. Young remember the support given by the four other American cities in the now "famed" SUPER SERIES 76 (Boston, Buffalo, Chicago and Pittsburgh)? In case he doesn't, let me refresh his memory: There were no sellouts among those four cities.

He can also look at the everyday attendances around the NHL and the WHA and he will find that most of the American teams are constantly playing before crowds which are 20-50% below seating capacity. This apathetic American attitude only proves that "hockey in North America still is 'Canada's game'".

Finally, in reference to Danny Young's feeling that Coleman's comment on the fans selecting the NHL ALL STARS "shows a further misunderstanding of hockey supporters"—well, any knowledgeable sports fan can see the stupidity in allowing the public to "stuff the ballot box" as is the tradition in baseball's "annual popularity contest".

Next time, perhaps the acclaimed Mr. Young will think about what he reads before he "passes air" in the wind.

Earl Zukerman

Ed. note: No one is arguing that fan interest in the U.S. can match up to their Canadian counterparts. But let's not condemn our southern neighbors for making an honest effort to increase the sport's following. Madison Square

QUICK SHOTS

Robillard waited for QSF dates

by Danny Young

McGill Athletic Director Robert Dubeau's claims of bureaucracy and red tape appear to be inaccurate reasons for McGill's inability to book the Claude Robillard Centre for the CIAU swim championships.

In an interview with the centre's manager, Robert Threlfall, the Daily learned the rather simple explanation for the unavailability of the facilities for the Canadian collegiate event. Threlfall explained that the centre could not and never did make a firm commitment with McGill until the dates of the Quebec Sports Federation championships were available. When they were released, there was a conflict and the provincial event took precedence. Threlfall suggested that McGill try to change the time of the championships, but another appropriate date could not be arranged.

Redmen take weekend off

The Redmen football squad has the weekend off while the remaining six OQIFC teams complete their seasons to determine the conference play-off picture. The outcome of the Ottawa vs. Carleton and Bishop's vs. Queen's affairs will determine who and where the Redmen play on Saturday, October 28th. If Queen's defeats Bishop's, McGill will play the latter in Lennoxville if Ottawa wins, or at home if Carleton wins. If Bishop's should upset the Gaels, the Redmen would travel to Kingston to meet the defending champions. Sound complicated? Just root for Carleton and Queen's.

Gardens is the best location in the States for this series because New York is the media capital of the continent (Sports Illustrated, Time, Newsweek, ABC, NBC, CBS, UPI, and AP have their head offices there, in addition to the three opinion leading daily newspapers). NHL president John Ziegler was once quoted as saying that "If the Rangers won the Stanley Cup, it would be the best thing that could happen to the NHL because hockey would get tremendous publicity in New York."

As for fan selection of all-stars, I kind of think it's a lot of fun, particularly for young fans who may be the season ticket holders of the future.

To the Daily:

While I really appreciate your coverage of Redmen sports, I

Sports experts or beauty queens

This is a tale of the three wise men or women who are now assigned to deliver the running commentary, analysis, and cute sidelights of pro sports events to the TV audience. The precedent-setting triumvirate was innovated by the folks at ABC's Monday Night Football a few years back and has been riding into the TV rooms of North America ever since.

Along with the evolution of the broadcasting trio has come the decree from network boardrooms that viewers would enjoy their football, baseball, basketball or hockey games presented in a more entertaining format. Enriched superficial banter about the quarterbacks' off-field exploits and unrestrained shilling for anything from Dr. J's "phenomenal" drives to Mary-Allen's "phenomenal" battle with acne on "The Waltons" are necessary ingredients.

This new concept of the sports announcer has left some old pros reeling in its wake, while other announcers have found the resource and in some cases lack of integrity to carry on and conform to the new wave.

In the latter case, I can cite Joe Garagiola who has taken to self-indulgently aping the routines and country boy expressions of Dizzy Dean; Brent Musberger who is lathered into near hysteria frenzies in describing Kareem's sky-hook while he approaches pseudo-sexual ecstasy sitting next to Rick Barry during NBA broadcasting; and of course Howard Cosell who needs no introduction.

But who will remember Al DeRogatis of NBC, former analyst on the Sunday football telecasts? Some may dredge up the memory of a raspy voiced man with a dubious football background who would deliver rambling speeches on the merits of the defence during time-outs. What kind of fools are you? "Dero" was a former All-Pro lineman with the New York Giants who was probably the greatest master of game analysis ever to be presented on a football broadcast. Few who paid attention to his commentary

Sports Comment

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could doubt that Dero was a preeminent scholar of the game.

The obvious question is: Well if he was so good, why isn't he on the football telecast anymore? The official NBC version was that Dero had to leave the telecasts because of the demands of his job as a vice-president of Prudential Insurance. Naturally that is not entirely true, but what can you expect from a network? The fact is that NBC felt Dero's in-depth explanations were boring viewers. The 'Three Ring Circus' with announcers spewing noxious hype could not accommodate Al DeRogatis.

The situation becomes an infuriating one when we consider the individuals who have gate-crashed the fraternity of announcers by way of titling giggle and obsequious demeanor.

I speak of Phyllis George and her tanned clone, Jayne Kennedy. Before anyone labels this a diatribe against women sportscasters, let me say that CBS could have done much better if they had hired Andrea Kirby, a respected femperson in the sportscasting world, away from ABC to replace Ms. George.

No self-respecting network would hire women football broadcasters who have the sparkling credentials of a Miss America (George), and a Miss Indiana (Kennedy), an admission from both that they did not and do not possess one iota of football knowledge.

You are a few steps ahead of me if you have concluded that the women are twits. This is before you see them at their stuttering and flippant worst on the air. Yet CBS sports has been pulling off this scam for six years on its NFL Today broadcasts.

This is not a critical social issue that cries out for answers. However, there are legions of sports fans who take their games very seriously and who should be treated with a little more dignity when presented with sports telecasts. A medium could be achieved between the erudite Al DeRogatis and groupies Phyllis and Jayne so that boys can be boys and games will be free from the tyranny of entertainment schlock forever.

also feel that there should be more coverage of professional sports in your paper. Robert Watt's preview of the upcoming NHL season was very good and did not feature the Canadiens' bias of this city's newspapers. Also, the feature story on Steve Cauthen by Danny Young offered insight into a great athlete rarely found in college

papers.

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